



6-1-1975

Pacific Review June 1975

Pacific Alumni Association

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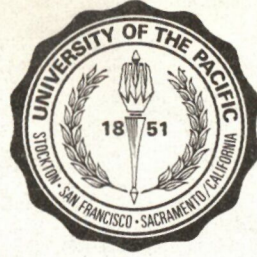
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Pacific Alumni Association, "Pacific Review June 1975" (1975). *Pacific Review*. 253.
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PACIFIC REVIEW



Volume 9—No. 8

June, 1975

Alumni Board Looks at Programs and Services

Student recruiting, fund raising, programs for alumni and establishing alumni benefits and services were topics for discussion at the spring meeting of the board of directors of the Pacific Alumni Association in Stockton, May 10.

Loren S. Dahl '42, Sacramento attorney, assumed his duties as president for the coming year, succeeding William J. Wirt '51, also of Sacramento.

Among the major decisions of the meeting was the establishment of geographic area directors who will coordinate alumni programs in their respective locations. It is expected that from 15 to 20 area directors will be named by next fall.

Dahl explained that the function of the area directors will be to carry out the long range purpose of the Association as stated in its constitution: "... to advance the interests of the University of the Pacific and to promote the welfare of its alumni."

He also explained that in some locations the area directors will initiate alumni programs with the support of the university, and in other instances the directors will assist in carrying out university and alumni programs in a given area.

It is anticipated that the area

directors will recruit other volunteers to assist in carrying out their respective programs.

Many members of the board present at the meeting expressed specific interest in being of assistance in the area of student recruiting. They requested more specific information on the recruiting program at Pacific and suggestions on how alumni can be of more help.

Clifford L. Dochterman, vice president-executive assistant of the university, stated that student recruiting is indeed a vital area of concern since more than 70 per cent of the university's income is from student tuition and fees. He added that Pacific has been fortunate that it has not suffered any decline in students but rather has seen an increase in the past two years. He credited members of the alumni association with being of assistance in making these increases possible.

James L. Norvell, director of development for the university, pointed out that alumni participation in the fund raising activities is extremely vital since many corporations and foundations use "percentage of alumni participation" as a means of judging the success of an institution. He added



Loren S. Dahl (at the head of the table in background) presides over the Alumni Board of Directors meeting that was held last month.

that only 2.5 per cent of the alumni were participating in the annual fund six years ago and that figure has risen to 14 per cent this year.

Another major area for consideration at the meeting was a variety of services the association might provide for alumni. Among these are:

- Football, Basketball and Homecoming ticket service.
- Alumni tours.
- Library privileges.
- Group life insurance.

—Bookstore shopping service.

It was agreed that the alumni director, Diana L. Clouse, and President Dahl should explore all of these possibilities and develop as many as possible.

Dahl pointed out that it may not be possible to implement all programs at once and that some may take several months to bring into operation. He added that he is of the opinion that the association should establish "what it can as soon as it can."

Another area of discussion was the development of an "alumni college." This concept, as explained by Miss Clouse, would involve a long weekend or perhaps a one-week program for alumni and their families either on the Stockton campus or at Silver Lake in the Sierras. Included would be seminars, workshops and discussion groups led by members of the Pacific faculty and staff. Members of the board expressed particular interest in this program and suggested that it should be developed as soon as possible. They also suggested that it be designed to appeal to an individual's avocation and recreational interests, such as golfing, tennis, photography, ceramics, painting, etc.

In concluding the day-long meeting, Dahl stated that he anticipated doing considerable work on all of the programs during the summer months and that most would be ready to begin operations by the start of the fall semester.

Senior Looks Back on College Days

The College of the Pacific commencement address this year was given by John M. Wortham, a graduating senior. John was a religious studies major at Pacific and also one of 65 nationwide Danforth Fellowship recipients. This fellowship provides tuition and living expenses for up to four years of study in preparation for a career of college teaching. John plans to attend Harvard Divinity School and teach religious studies. Following are some excerpts from his speech:

If we remember back to when we arrived as Freshmen and compare ourselves as we are about to graduate today, there is one way in which most of us have radically changed: our value-system is now a differentiated matrix based upon rational thought rather than an affective, unreasoned adherence to unexamined opinions. Just by the

fact of our admission to the university, the familiar values of our family and high school became part of the past, as we agreed to abide by the standards of the pluralistic university environment. The fact that we have become alumni for life, with the expected obligations that go with it, of course, indicates the total nature of the participation which is expected of a college student. In September of our Freshman Year, we pulled up to much more than an academic service station where our heads would be pumped with high octane facts; rather, we entered a many dimensional environment, which changed the way in which we relate to the world, much as initiation ceremonies in traditional societies involve more than the mere transference of the "secrets of the tribe." They involve a total change in the

individual which restructures the way the whole person relates to the social and cultural reality.

Two powerful forces reshaped our lives: the first is the differentiated nature of the academic environment with respect to religious, political, and social values. The variety of academic disciplines to which we have been exposed has given us a number of different ways of seeing the world. The chief value of the I & I program lies in its effective accomplishment of this function. As the professors tried to teach paired and thematically linked courses, what became apparent, to both teacher and student, was the perplexing variety of values and approaches to reality that exist.

Another element in the expansion of our matrix of values was the discovery of new cultures and [continued on page two]

Stockton Chosen as Base For Unusual Ph.D. Program

West Coast headquarters are being established at University of the Pacific for a program emphasizing individualized and non-traditional ways to pursue a Ph.D. degree.

Pacific will be the headquarters for Union Graduate School-West, a division of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities (UECU).

Although located on the Pacific campus, the program is not administered by UOP.

UECU is a group of 33 institutions—including Pacific—that emphasizes the development of alternative models of education. The stress is on highly individualized approaches to teaching and learning, close relationships between students and faculty in the development and evaluation of learning plans, the use of the community resources for learning, and student responsibility-taking in the learning process.

Dr. Samuel Baskin, president of UECU, said the Union Graduate School-West is being formed "to better serve the nationwide constituency this school has developed in the five years since its inception."

UOP officials said the school will only offer alternative Ph.D. pro-

grams that can not be obtained at any other West Coast college. Such programs will be structured in non-traditional ways and designed to meet the individual objectives of each student enrolled.

Although Pacific will be the headquarters in terms of office space, storage facilities and business operations, the students and faculty in the program will be scattered throughout the west at various colleges and universities. There will ultimately be in excess of 120 doctoral students enrolled, seven permanent faculty members and numerous adjunct faculty, possibly including some from UOP.

Dr. Richard H. Davis, former professor and dean of the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, has been named director of the program at Pacific, which will begin in July.

UECU, which includes the University Without Walls program at the undergraduate level, is headquartered at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. The Union Graduate School also has a headquarters there.

For more information on the program contact Dr. James M. Shebl, assistant to the academic vice president at UOP.



by James L. Norvell
Director of Development

At a recent conference devoted to funding resources for higher education, the participants were decrying the absence of leadership and general volunteerism in America's education endeavors. It was far from being a refreshing, encouraging and stimulating experience.

More recently, however, I experienced the exact reverse of that conference. It was at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Alumni Association being chaired by its new president, Loren S. Dahl, a Sacramento attorney.

President Dahl, Class of '42 vintage, is the type of person for whom everyone at that conference was searching. He demonstrates true leadership, understanding fully that his position demands much more responsibility than it will probably receive recognition. He knows leadership is demanding . . . that it demands, if correctly exercised, one's time, talent and treasure being given in the most generous portions possible if goals are to be attained.

The session which Counsellor Dahl was chairing, his first meeting

Hints for Helping Yourself and Pacific, Too!

as the new Alumni president, was not an easy one. He was presenting the major planks from his platform in order to hammer out a program which the Board would not merely endorse, but commit itself to . . . both as a Board and as individuals.

A full report on the topics and actions of that meeting appears as the lead story in this issue of the "Pacific Review." This column touches only upon the fund development aspect of that meeting and only in a skeleton fashion because the details are not all worked out.

Loren Dahl believes deeply that Pacific alumni not only should be, but can be the first line of offense—not defense—where their alma mater is concerned. He believes that given the opportunity, alumni will carry the Pacific banner forward where alumni participation and dollars are concerned.

The Pacific Alumni Fund in recent years has climbed from a low of 2.5 per cent participation to 14 per cent, and is beginning to challenge the national average of slightly more than 17 per cent.

Due to that improvement, Pacific has been among the finalists for the past three years for the United States Steel Award given annually for Alumni Fund Improvement. The winning Certificate was received three years ago, lost in the final competition two years ago. Last year's winner will not be released until later this summer.

President Dahl and the Alumni Board are developing plans to launch a concentrated and challenging effort during Pacific's 125th Anniversary year (1976) which will establish new horizons for the Pacific Alumni Fund. New concepts and efforts will be advanced which will "provide something for every alumnus" and should enable Pacific to ascend to a position of leadership among the nation's universities in fund development.

The Board, through new and intensified programs and with the assistance of a larger corps of volunteers to be brought into the alumni activities, intends to involve a far greater number of alumni with a wider variety of interests and with a broader age span than has been true in the past.

It was refreshing, encouraging and stimulating to hear the new tone of dedication and purpose. Many of the conference participants recited in the opening paragraph would be envious of Pacific's leadership, that element which will take us to the top . . . an appropriate goal for her 125th year!

Graduating Senior Looks Back (con't)

(continued from page one)

patterns of thought. This element has been stunted recently by the de-emphasis on foreign languages. However, for many of us, the linguistic tools gained during our early years enabled us to explore either in literature or on the spot new worlds of a nature vastly different from our own.

A third factor in the academic environment which has resulted in the broadening of our values stems from our personal contact with teachers. In fact, teachers were the perpetrators of the culture shock which we experienced as new students. Suddenly, we were confronted with the exigencies of scholarship. No longer did our former modes of reasoning hold up under the universalistic standards of the academic world. The teachers weathered our inner disturbances and finally most of us adopted a method of thinking which helped us become more open and responsive persons, which is the main goal of undergraduate education.

The second powerful force in the process of value differentiation has been the isolation of our university environment from the surrounding societal and familial values. In coming to the university, we cut ourselves off radically from our

former life-style. We were promptly assigned to cages called dorms, resembling in many ways zoological gardens, only with student instead of beastly fauna. It's not by accident that Grace Covell has been called the Cow Palace and the Zoo. We either "fell in love" or "fell in hate" with college, for we went through a process of total socialization which distinguished us from the members of the "outside" community. We entered the stage of our life called "studentry."

Storm winds soon subsided as the integration of new values was more fully achieved. Still, major problems confronted us, such as defining meaningful relationships and understanding our sexuality, made especially difficult by the living environment carpeted wall-to-wall with our own peer-group, and by the change in traditional values brought about by the social turmoil of the sixties. Our problems were not those of the previous decade. We are not the ones to lash out at society, to condemn all those over thirty and to lambast administrators and teachers with scathing recriminations. Our peer-group is more inclined to worry about a personal economic outlook than the political outlook of the nation.

Our lives have been transformed

through our intellectual confrontations and through our radically intense resocialization, deep in the wilds of the academic eco-system, where the jungle of affective reasoning has been thinned out and replanted with tender shoots of a more differentiated attitude towards the fascinating world in which we live.

"The depth and duration of meaning (of the college experience) vary directly with the magnitude and ultimacy of the object to which one commits oneself." For example, if we choose to be the kind of student who considers college as a means for securing a job, then the meaning of the last four years might vanish in this period of high unemployment. For myself the ultimate goal was summed up by a marvelous friend who graduated from Pacific 50 years ago today. She told me, "John, when I was at the College of the Pacific, just because we received a degree, we did not feel superior to those around us. We knew that what we had received was to be used to help those less fortunate than we. The college emphasized concern for our fellow person." I hope that we too can voice such a profound *raison d'être* for our last four years at Pacific. Can we?

Study Finds Female Image Stereotyped

Women have been portrayed as submissive, failing and subordinate for nearly 40 years in award-winning library books for youngsters, according to a University of the Pacific research project.

"It appears that we are teaching little girls who interact with these books that being a female is a stereotyped role," explains Patricia L. Roberts, "and it is no wonder that feminist groups and women close to affirmative action programs have concerns."

Mrs. Roberts, a lecturer in education at California State University, Sacramento, has completed her doctoral work at the University of the Pacific School of Education on the subject of the female image in Caldecott award books.

What she found would make supporters of the women's liberation movement cringe.

"By the time girls are five," she explained, "such picture story books may have girls perceiving themselves as subordinate to boys, as failing, as being able to perform only caretaker tasks in the home. These books may have girls seeing themselves as being unable to do anything except set the table, carry out laundry, prepare food, assist boys, stay in the background, be afraid of and look pretty."

For example:

—In the 37 years of the awards, only one woman character was shown as working.

—Illustrations in the 1974 award winner show a woman at the feet of a man.

—Quotes from some of the books contain passages such as "You are brave for a girl" and "Girls are always afraid."

—One of the books has the verse "We keep a dog to watch the house, a pig is useful too, We keep a cat to catch a mouse, but what can we do with a girl like you."

Dr. Dewey W. Chambers, UOP School of Education professor and director of Mrs. Roberts' study, declares, "This two-year study of the best library books available shows a blatant discrimination against women that starts before they enter kindergarten. This is the first comprehensive study ever conducted in this area, and it shows that little girls

are conditioned to think in a manner that leads to their discrimination later in life," added Chambers.

The UOP professor, who has a national reputation in children's literature and whose specialty is content analysis, helped Mrs. Roberts develop an instrument to identify sex role behavior in the texts and illustrations of all the Caldecott award winning books. The awards have been presented since 1938 by the Children's Services Division of the American Library Association to what is considered the most outstanding illustrated library book each year in the pre-school through fourth grade level.

The awards are considered the



Patricia L. Roberts

"Oscars" of their field, Chambers said and although the winning selections are library books they are used extensively in school systems.

"I was amazed and concerned about the treatment of the female characters in these distinguished books," said Mrs. Roberts, who added that she supports the women's liberation movement but has not been active recently "because I didn't want to prejudice this study. Picture story books can't show everything in the illustrations and can't print everything in the text, so it is important what the books choose to show," she added.

"Although we can't say that if women grow up feeling their roles in our society are stereotyped it is from these books, we can certainly say the problem we are studying is a factor in this situation. We hope the publishers can now take a more serious look at the work of their content analysts," she concluded.

Mrs. Roberts, who holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from California State University, Fresno, has been on the faculty at Sacramento State since 1969. She received her Doctor of Education degree at Pacific this past month.

Alumni Association Honors Graduating Students

Several graduating students at University of the Pacific have been honored by the Pacific Alumni Association with "Outstanding Student" awards.

They were selected on the basis of academic achievement by the faculty at the respective schools and colleges and received certificates at a special luncheon hosted by the UOP Board of Regents.

Those honored were Edwin Endow of Stockton at the School of Education, Dennis Bell of Modesto at the Conservatory of Music, Richard Carter of Ukiah at the School of Pharmacy, Lyndel Melton of Porterville at the School of Engineering, Diego Velez of Tebaida, Colombia, at Elbert Covell College, and Nikki

Mandell of Los Angeles at Raymond College.

Those honored at College of Pacific were Ellen Anderson of Tracy in humanities, Sharon Wamble of Richmond in the social and behavioral sciences, and Dena Fracoli of Fremont and William Wickland of Orinda in the natural sciences.

The UOP School of Dentistry in San Francisco selected Stinson Humphrey of Mill Valley, and the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento selected Ronald Blubaugh of Sacramento from the evening division and Roger Stroup of Ft. Morgan, Colorado, from the day division.

Half Century Club Honors New Members

The Half Century Club at Pacific is a club honoring all those alumni who graduated from Pacific 50 or more years ago. This year, there were 48 alumni who were eligible for membership into the club. Some 14 alumni were able to attend the club activities planned during the university commencement weekend, May 24 and 25.

Activities included a luncheon, during which time the new members were initiated into the club, tour of the University Center, Conservatory Commencement Concert, chapel service in Morris Chapel and a buffet breakfast. Members also were able to attend the College of the Pacific Commencement.

Margaret Ramsay, top, receives her certificate of membership from President Stanley E. McCaffrey. Below, the entire Half Century Club poses for a picture in front of Grace Covell Hall.



Names in the News

Robert L. Anderson, associate professor of physics who is on sabbatical leave at the University of Brussels, Belgium, received an International Travel Grant from the National Academy of Science. The grant enabled Anderson to lecture and discuss his recent work at the Institute of Hydrodynamics, Novosibirsk, Russia and the Institute of Physics, University of Warsaw, Poland, for three weeks during April.

Diane Horowitz, assistant professor of social science at Raymond College, presented a portion of her NICHD (National Institute of Child Health and Development Research) sponsored research on role induction into pregnancy at the Second Annual Symposium on the Psychology of Women at the University of California at Berkeley in April. Her presentation focused on the implications of discrepancies between the attitudes of women and men toward pregnancies. In March another portion of her research, "Pregnancy in Transition," was presented at Mills College in Oakland.

Frank Jones, assistant reference librarian at Pacific, will be listed in the 1975 edition of "Who's Who in the West." Winner of the John Cotton Dana Award for outstanding library service, Jones is also the founder of Stockton Civic Theatre.

Dr. James A. Blake, associate professor at the Pacific Marine Station, has published a paper, "The Larval Development of Polychaeta from the Northern California Coast." II. "Nothria Elegans (Family Onuphidae)," "Ophelia," 13: 43-61.

Todd Barton, guest lecturer in the Performing Arts at Raymond College, will be listed in the 1975 edition of "The World's Who's Who of Musicians," published in London.

Dr. Otis H. Shao, provost of Callison College at University of the Pacific, has been elected to a one-year term as president of the Western Association of Graduate Schools.

Shao, named to the Callison position last summer, previously served UOP as dean of the Graduate School for six years. He came to Pacific from Florida Presbyterian College in 1968.

The UOP educator holds a B.A. degree from St. John's University in Shanghai, M.A. degree from University of Colorado and Ph.D. from Brown University, all in political science.

The association is a regional organization of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States. Included in the membership are all accredited graduate schools in 13 western states and two western Canadian provinces.

Dr. Reuben W. Smith, Graduate School dean, has completed and edited "The Venture of Islam," after the death of the author, M.G.S. Hodgson. The three volumes were published by the University of Chicago Press, and Smith was the speaker at the Islamic Studies Conference held in May to mark the occasion of the publishing.

Neil Lark, professor of physics, has been invited to join a research group at Brookhaven National Laboratory this summer. Brookhaven, on New York's Long Island, is a center for basic studies in physical and life sciences involving nuclear energy, operated by a consortium of major Eastern universities.

Dr. Charles Clerc, professor of English, will have his article, "The Now Thoreau: Caveat Emptor," published in the summer issue of "The Midwest Quarterly." This essay is a lengthy critical analysis of the dramatization of Thoreau's career in Lawrence and Lee's "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

Dr. Steven Obrebski, assistant professor at the Pacific Marine Station, has had a paper accepted for publication in "Science." The paper is titled, "Parasite Reproductive Strategy and Evolution of Parasite Castration."

Larry Walker, chairman of the art

department, was selected by the University Awards Committee as a co-recipient of the University of the Pacific Distinguished Faculty Award. The award was made in recognition of his accomplishments as an artist, his creative and effective efforts as a teacher, and his long standing service to the University. The other recipient was Dr. Henry M. Leicester, professor of biochemistry at the School of Dentistry.

University of the Pacific administrator Elmer "Hans" Wagner has been named to the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO) Executive Committee as vice president for data management and research.

Dr. Wagner, elected to the position at the recent AACRAO annual conference in Minneapolis, Minnesota, is dean of records and institutional research at UOP.

He has been active in AACRAO on committees for institutional research, opportunities abroad and electronic computers. Wagner authored the AACRAO world education series volume on the United Arab Republic, and he is a past president of the Pacific Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Wagner has been with UOP since 1971.

James L. Norvell, director of development at Pacific, has been elected vice president of the Lung Association of the Valley Lode Counties. He was also chosen one of the three official local delegates to the California Lung Association's House of Delegates.

George L. Buckbee, director of the Opera Theater, **William J. Dehning**, assistant professor in the Conservatory, and **Ronald W. Pulleyblank**, assistant professor in the School of Engineering, have all been awarded Summer Study grants for 1975 by the Faculty Research Committee. Dehning has also been elected first vice president of the Northern California section of the American Choral Directors Association. In two years he will begin a term as president of the organization.

Alfred E. Gilmour has been appointed assistant dean of development and public relations at Pacific's School of Dentistry in San Francisco.

Gilmour joined the school as director of development in 1967 and has served for the past seven years as director of development and public relations. Prior to his association with UOP, he served for nine years at Olivet College in Michigan, in various positions including administrative assistant to the president, director of admissions, and dean of students.



ANYTHING GOES—The Drama Department's final production of the year was Cole Porter's musical, "Anything Goes." The show was based on the book by Guy Bolton, P. G. Wodehouse, Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse. Mark Wardrip of the Drama

Department staff directed the 28-member cast in the show. Major characters in the show were (from l to r, top to bottom): Madeline Maechler, Mark Von Culin, Kathryn Nymoen, L. J. New, Dean Moore Butler, James Kelley, James Meade and Peggy Hummes.



C.O.P. NEWS

College of the Pacific, The Largest Liberal Arts College at University of the Pacific

Language Faculty and Students Involved

The Department of Modern Languages reports on the following divisions:

French

Professor Robert Kreiter has received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for work this summer at the University of Pittsburgh in 19th Century French Studies. Professor Janine Kreiter's book, "Le Jeu du Paraitre, Madame de Lafayette et son temps," will appear this summer at the Editions Nizet, Paris, France. Brigitte Cazelles of Paris, France, well-known scholar (Middle Ages, 19th and 20th centuries) will come to us next fall from Pomona and U.C. Riverside.

We will miss John Wortham, who has received a Danforth Fellowship for Religious Studies at Harvard; Ellen Anderson, who will be a Graduate Assistant at the University of Wisconsin, and Jane Dyer, who will receive a B.A. with a major in French; but this fall Christie Dill, Sharon Young and Linda Easton will return from their year of study in France.

German

An article by Professor Donna Baker, "Nazism and the petit bourgeois protagonist: the novels of Grass, Boll, and Mann," will be published this summer in "New German Critique, An In-

terdisciplinary Journal of German Studies." Professor Baker has also received a Seed Money Grant from the College to help finance her summer research in Germany as well as her further preparation of her Ph.D. dissertation for publication.

Steve Roesch, a sophomore German and English double major, will spend next year in Freiburg on the I.E.S. program. Approaching the study of literature from a new angle, Steve and the other students in Professor Baker's course "Literature as Self-Knowledge" have written various poems and stories of their own in German modeled after the autobiographical literature they have been reading this semester. The mastery of the language as well

as the literary talent evidenced in their work is impressive.

Spanish

Mr. Steve Solot, who has served as a Teaching Assistant in Spanish the past year, will be named Lecturer in Spanish for the academic year 1975-76. Mr. Solot will teach two or three classes in Spanish in addition to other departmental duties.

Ellen Anderson has accepted a teaching assistantship at the University of Wisconsin, where she intends to begin work toward the Ph.D. in Spanish. Luis Ortega has accepted an assistantship at Marquette University which will enable him to pursue graduate work in Spanish literature.

Drama Department Finishes Season of Successful Work

Dr. Sy Kahn, Drama Department Chairman and Executive Director of Fallon House Theatre, has recently returned from a successful lecture tour of major cities in Germany, Austria, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Dr. Kahn's subject was major figures in Drama and Poetry, and the tour was sponsored by the United States Information

Service, which has sponsored four European Performance Tours from the University of the Pacific's Drama Department.

To briefly recap our campus activities for the past year, we had 24 evenings of performance for 4 plays ("THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON," "THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT," "THE MISANTHROPE" and "ANYTHING GOES"). We sponsored a student production of "HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING" and several evenings of class projects in acting and directing, as well as an evening of dance presentations.

The staff and company of the UOP summer repertory theatre are presently making final arrangements for their 26th consecutive summer at Fallon House Theatre in Columbia State Historic Park.

Our season will open on July 5th with a nostalgic musical set in the Mother Lode, "PAINT YOUR WAGON." Other productions include a hilarious adult comedy, "NO SEX PLEASE, WE'RE BRITISH" (opening July 12), a suspenseful mystery by Agatha Christie, "TEN LITTLE INDIANS" (opening July 19), followed by a musical celebration of age, "70, GIRLS, 70" (opening July 26), and closing the season, the classic comedy, "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" (opening August 2).

For reservations, phone Fallon House Theatre (209) 532-4644 or write Fallon House Theatre, Columbia, California, 95310.

Sociology Graduates Reply In Survey

"What can you do with a degree in sociology?"

In an effort to provide an answer to this frequently raised question the sociology department in the College of the Pacific recently sent inquiries to 70 of its more than 350 departmental alumni who graduated between 1938 and 1968, asking them about their careers and their attitudes toward their undergraduate education. From the 48 responses, some interesting findings emerged.

Almost half of the respondents reported the completion of a graduate degree: nine have received the M.S.W. degree; six, the J.D. degree; four, the master's degrees in theology; three, the M.A. degrees in academic fields, and one, the Ph.D. degree. In addition, nine reported graduate study without the receipt of a degree.

As might be expected, more careers fell in the "social work" category than in any other one area of work, but not by much. Twelve reported being employed in some phase of social work, half of them as administrators of national, state or local programs. The next largest category was that of "law and criminal justice" which claimed 11 persons. Five of these are attorneys or court officials, four are in corrections, and two in police work.

Interestingly, 10 persons reported business careers—six of them as top administrators in large companies and three as owners of businesses. Education claimed six persons—evenly divided between college and pre-college teaching. And five graduates are active in some type of religious work—the YMCA, campus ministry, or parish ministry.

Rounding out the replies, only five reported—at present—no employment. Four of these are housewives, two of whom were previously employed. And finally, one student, after raising a family, is back in school, working on an M.S.W. degree. (Actually three persons have retired, but they have been included in the career figures above.)

Do these graduates regret having attended COP/UOP or selecting sociology as a major? Their responses to these questions were extremely gratifying. Only one student expressed any measure of regret concerning the university.

Artist Series and Awards Highlight Year's Activities

The Department of Art has received a matching grant from the California Arts Commission to assist with its Prominent Visiting Artist Series.

Larry Walker, Art Department Chairman said, "We are most pleased with this grant. It will enable us to bring to the university community three prominent artists during the coming year. We are planning for visits by one artist in each of the three terms. The Winter Term visitation will be coordinated between the Department and the Pioneer Museum and Haggin Gallery. The fall and spring events will be conducted on campus.

The Friends of the Art Department program, initiated this past year, has grown in membership to over 100 alumni, faculty and community individuals who are interested in the activities of the Department.

The 12th Annual Senior Art Exhibition, held in the University

Center Gallery May 4-25, was a very effective presentation of work by the 22 students enrolled in the course.

The Department of Art Senior Award was presented to Carla Malone, who's overall work demonstrated the potential for successful development. The department award for significant involvement in the affairs of the department was presented to Hamilton Ho, and the Naomi Cannon Award sponsored by Miss Ellen Deering, Registrar Emeritus, was presented to Elizabeth Meyer, who demonstrated noticeable and significant development over her four year college career within the department.

Five "Friends of the Art Department" awards were received by Norma Klevan, Irmgard Hirschinger, Mimi Kolombatovic, Lance Liljeqvist, and Keith Waterson.



RAYMOND NEWSLETTER

Graduates Write about their Lives and Education

In the last issue of the "Pacific Review" we presented two of four letters recently received from women graduates of Raymond College. At this time, we wish to share with you the other two letters which we believe you will find interesting.

Our writers are:

Jackie Davis (class of 1972) who after graduating from the College of Law, University of Denver just took (and, we are sure, passed) her Bar Examinations, and

Deborah Nikkel (class of 1974) who developed her academic Internship with the Christian Science Monitor in Boston into a position as a full-fledged member of the Monitor staff.

Jackie Davis wrote as follows:

ARRIVED IN DENVER sometime in the middle of September, 1972, about a week before classes were to begin. Had driven for two days and was somewhat strung out. Fortunately I had come up during the summer and rented an apartment, so at least I didn't have to cope with that hassle. My second day in Denver I was attempting to make a left hand turn and got into an accident. The end result of the accident (aside from the inevitable repairs) was that I didn't drive again for nine months or so. I discovered that the old adage about getting back on a horse when you get thrown off doesn't apply to cars. My legs shook so bad everytime I got in the car I couldn't push the clutch in. So I walked. Good exercise.

School started. Had absolutely no money so I went to work as a security guard in the library (making sure people weren't ripping off any invaluable tomes of legal knowledge). Worked there about a year. It was good experience—at least I knew where the books were in the library even if I didn't know how to use them yet. Also made new (for me) discoveries about the lecherous lawyer syndrome.

First year of law school. Such a strange experience and so very difficult to encapsulate in words. It is such a bizarre feeling to sense your mind being molded and manipulated. I'm not sure I can describe how they accomplished this first, but I know that a number of my friends had the same sensation. To maintain some semblance of sanity (David Burke would love this), I reread the complete works of Proust. Anything just to remind me of real people and emotional response. That is one thing they

do—the first couple of classes we took were deliberately oriented to emphasize the rules of law and de-emphasize the human element. Equity, as part of the body of law, was thrown in almost peripherally.

Well, I had borrowed some money which began to run out by February, 1973, so I had to find another job. If you recall, I had a tendency to be somewhat hypersensitive to any kind of verbal abuse and I knew I needed to develop some calluses in that area. One thing led to another and I ended up working as a cocktail waitress in a bar called the Harem lounge.

But the job was less than mentally stimulating. So one night when a fellow law student said, "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?", I said I didn't know and he told me he had just quit his clerking job to study for the Bar and if I applied he'd back me as much as he could. Now I know a good deal when I hear one so the next day I was at the venerable law offices to apply for a clerking job. A little presumptuous on my part, as I had only just completed my first year in law school and didn't have the vaguest idea how to shepherdize a case. Learn by doing—right? Anyway, at least once a week for four weeks I sat in the stupid office waiting for them to make up their minds whether or not they were going to hire me.

Anyway, for some perverse reason they finally hired me. I'll toot my own horn for a minute and just say that the two partners are reputed

as good attorneys. At least one of the partners is one of the better criminal attorneys in town. There were five attorneys in the office and one other law clerk.

I went to school during the summer and worked for the firm. It was an experience. I learned how to do research, got to talk to a few clients and did some investigation (wandering around junked car lots with my polaroid on my shoulder taking pictures of clients' wrecked cars). Also discovered to my dismay that there are attorneys who really don't like women who want to be attorneys. They make life miserable. So in October I quit and immediately went to work for another firm.

This firm had six attorneys and six law clerks. I worked for one attorney. My lucky star was working full time when I got this job. The attorneys in the firm weren't exactly legal geniuses, but the dude I worked with was tremendous. The first day on the job he called me in and told me that because he had only been out of law school himself for a year or so, and figured that he didn't know all that much more than I did (not true), we would work as partners. And we did. To make a long story short he is one of the best attorneys in the firm and ended up handling about half of the firm's work. Which meant that he shuffled off two of the sections of the firm to me—commercial and bankruptcy. Instead of being stuck away in a room doing research I handled

cases—little bitty teeny tiny cases but it was great. I did pleadings, investigation, interviewed clients and even got to settle a case or two.

As you can no doubt tell law school by this time wasn't one of my major concerns. I did the work and all but the first flush of enthusiasm had definitely dwindled—work was much more exciting. So the months went on.

Then I was fortunate enough to get a job as a clerk with one of the best litigation attorneys in the state.

So, that takes care of external events. You asked how I had changed internally. I honestly don't know how to answer. I think differently—a rather pragmatic problem-solving approach. I hope to God I've matured a little. I'm going through a minor crisis trying to figure out how to integrate being a woman and being an attorney. I refuse to cut my hair or do things like that to fit someone else's image of what an attorney should look like. And if one more self-righteous man tells me I'll change my mind about being an attorney once I have my first baby I think I'll throw up in his face. I like what I'm doing—and I'm still naively in love with the law. I know the odds are I'll get disillusioned and tired and bored, but for right now I want to learn and to be the best damn trial attorney I can. I would pick an area of law where not too many women have tried. And like most law students I want to be the best. I'll give it a try anyway.

So that's it. I'm happy and excited about the future. And I'm also very grateful to a lot of people at Raymond. Thanks to you and several others I don't think of myself as a dumb broad who can't have ambitions of being a great attorney.

Also, now that I have finished with school and the bar exams, I have a job. The firm has two attorneys, 'the partners' who do primarily litigation work. It is very strange—I may be doing defense work which doesn't particularly appeal to me emotionally but it will be only a small percentage of the work and I will be doing litigation.

Take care—and I hope you will be coming to Denver.—Jackie Davis

The graduates whose reflections we shared with you and the many other alumni of Raymond College are being joined this year by the largest graduating class in the history of the college. We hope their life experiences will be satisfying and fulfilling ones.

Debbie Nikkel made the following comments:

RAYMOND COLLEGE initially delivered me from the utter boredom and frustrating stagnation of the traditional education—the textbook approach to the liberal arts.

I learned to read for the enjoyment, the delicious feeling of consuming words. I read about the thoughts, the traumas, the joys I was experiencing and developed a sense of being part of the total human movement. A unique individual yes, but not so unique that I did not share fundamental similarities with my brothers and sisters.

I read to assimilate knowledge. I learned the importance and necessity of having a sense of history. Situations have happened repeatedly ala "how we lost China and "how we are losing Vietnam,"

when indeed neither was ever ours to have. The parallels of situational involvement are so similar it is impossible to see them.

I learned the absolute axiom, that nothing is absolute. I learned not to be afraid of ambiguity (at least intellectually). Not to latch onto false premises for the sake of security (unless I'm really at rock bottom). I learned that an inner sense of integrity no matter whether society or your best friends reinforces it or not—is absolutely necessary.

Obviously one does not learn such basics in a classroom. But my Raymond years provided the essential catalyst—because of the students, professors, the system of education, my involvement—that produced these seeds of seeking.—Debbie Nikkel



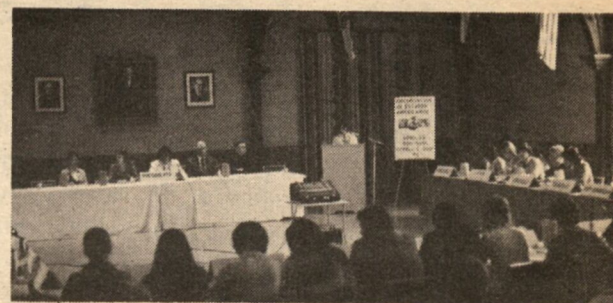
THE INTERAMERICAN of Elbert Covell College



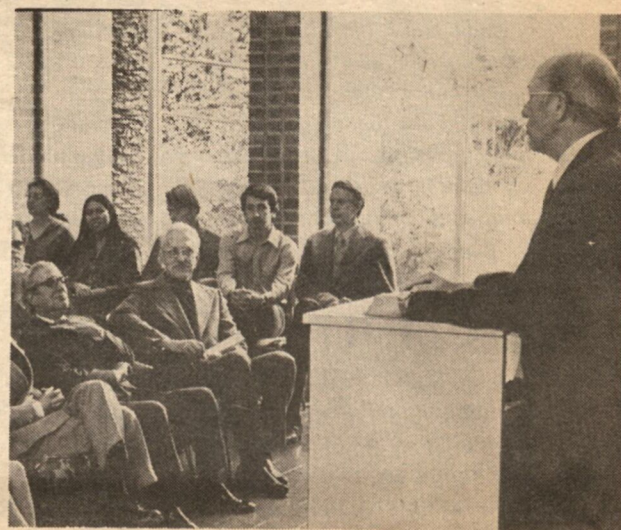
Unos de los 44 escolares del "Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho" de Venezuela han mostrado ser unos músicos populares: Aquí la foto captua Bernardo Lugo y Nelson Ruiz comúnmente cantando para una reunión en Elbert Covell College.



Dr. Joaquin Calvo-Sotelo, conocido escritor y dramaturgo español complació a una gran audiencia con su discurso sobre "Un Personaje Universal del Teatro Español: Don Juan Tenorio."



El Consul General de Venezuela, otro oficial del mismo país, y uno de Panamá dieron realce a la Asamblea Modelo de OEA, no habían llegado cuando se tomó este foto.



Provost Caldwell introduces two distinguished Spanish guests to an overflow audience of students and faculty.



Humberto Villamil (Colombia) puts the final touches on a '75 Pacific Day display in the Covell Centro while Lissa Shireling (USA), his co-Chairperson of the Arrangements Committee, supplies suggestions and Vitali Hochstadter (Peru) looks on.



Jose Antonio de Urbina, the Consul-General of Spain in San Francisco, presents an impressive donation of books for the UOP library to Dr. James Riddles, Director of Libraries.



Covellianas examinan con interés la interesante colección de libros para la biblioteca de la Universidad otorgado por el Instituto de la Cultura Hispánica y el Consul General de España. Los 218 volúmenes en español tratan de asuntos culturales.



Nancy Ferreira was selected by the Elbert Covell College faculty as recipient of the Dr. Arthur J. Cullen Award. The award, which commemorates the first Provost, is given to the student who has contributed most to Inter-Americanism.



La Alianza Estudiantil presenta a la Dr. Fautot un cheque como contribución para el Concurso Hemisférico en Guatemala.



CALLISON NEWSLETTER

Senior Projects Reflect Many Interests

Yes, once again a graduating class of Callison seniors struggled to complete the finishing touches to a very unique Callison requirement. Each candidate for graduation from Callison must complete a Senior Project. Chosen by the student, the project entails an intensive study into a field of interest. Ideally this project is one which the student can pursue in the future.

The project is carried out under the guidance of a faculty member. Also a second reader from the faculty is chosen to oversee the project's completion. Both readers must approve the final product before credit is granted. The final written piece is permanently

displayed in a Senior Project Library housed in the Callison Lodge.

In the past Senior Projects have covered the spectrum ranging from a socio-economic profile of Western Nepal to an examination of traditional healing techniques in Mexico. This year's contributions are no less exciting, representing a wide field of interests. A literary approach has been chosen by a number of Callison seniors. Probably the most impressive undertaking is a collection of poems, short stories, and artwork compiled into a "Callison Literary Magazine." Also a satirical play portraying President Nixon's last days in the White House has been submitted.

In the social sciences, seniors have explored themes of Nuclear Strategy and Disarmament, the California Coastal Crisis, and Sport and the Peak Experience. Attention has also been directed toward projects finding their origins in Callison's Japan experience. These include a short story dealing with the conflict of multi-cultural values in traditional Japanese society and a project comparing the philosophy of the samurai of feudal Japan with that of the members of the Japanese Imperial military class.

The Callison community is proud of the quality of the Senior Projects, and invite all to browse through the collection in Callison Lodge.

Team-Teaching Produces Good Results

One innovation in Callison's curriculum this spring, a course on Communist societies drawing on Soviet, East Asian and East European nations, has produced enthusiastic response from students with a wide range of disciplinary interests.

Taught by Professors Cort Smith and Jerry Hewitt, Comparative Communist Political Systems is only the latest variant in what has become a rich tradition at Callison: team-teaching. Since the first Heritage of Man (Introductory Humanities) course for the Charter Class, the bringing together of diverse backgrounds, perspective and teaching styles through team-taught courses has consistently provided balanced and stimulating classes for students while simultaneously contributing to faculty development through the cross-fertilization and challenge inherent in such endeavors.

In this semester's course, Smith's background in Chinese studies, and Hewitt's in Western European and Soviet politics, as well as their somewhat different approaches to the study of politics, provide the basis for the actualization in the classroom of different approaches to this important contemporary subject.

Search in Progress for New Faculty

Callison College is in the process of searching for two new faculty members for the coming academic year. Candidates are being brought to the campus for an interview for the position in cultural anthropology. This position is crucial to the growth of Callison inasmuch as the college's emphasis is in international and intercultural studies both in terms of its general educational requirements and its areas of specialization. The new faculty member will strengthen offerings in field research with an eye on East Asia where most of Callison's sophomores spend a year. Together with Professor Mickey Gibson, courses in anthropology will be designed to meet the increasing needs of Callison students as well as those of the university.

The college, thanks to a generous grant from the Japan Foundation, will also add a faculty member in Japanese Language and Literature. The college now offers both the elementary Japanese and Intermediate Japanese. In both classes there is record enrollment, the elementary Japanese course having attracted close to 70 students.

These faculty additions reflect the college's emerging sense of direction and distinctiveness as a part of UOP. Within the ranks of the liberal arts colleges at the university, Callison is becoming a place where liberal learning as well as specialized studies have a global vision. The perspectives of East and South Asian studies in comparison with the traditional, Western subjects will, it is believed, better prepare our students to live in a fast contrasting world.

Two faculty members at Callison have earned their Ph.D. degrees during this academic year. Leonard Humphreys completed his degree requirements in January at Stanford University in Japanese History. He is now preparing his dissertation for

publication. Cortlandt Smith has just finished his doctoral dissertation at the University of California, Berkeley in Political Science. His dissertation offers a new interpretation of the political thought of Han Fei Tzu.

Japan Program Featured In San Francisco Chronicle

Callison College's Program in Japan, which is an integral part of the college's general education requirement, was featured in an article by Ron Moskowitz, education correspondent of the "San Francisco Chronicle." Appearing in the April 21 edition, the article cited Callison College as "the first liberal arts college in the nation to give equal time and emphasis to the continents of the East." The article then described the major components of the Japan Program—intensive language training in Kyoto, cultural activities, internships or apprenticeships, and academic studies at Sophia University in Tokyo. Until the time when the students as a group go to Tokyo for their work at Sophia, everyone stays with a Japanese family, which has been chosen for its receptiveness to American students as well as its representativeness.

The article featured a picture of Suzanne Johnstone of Pasadena working as an apprentice in a bonsai and landscape farm in Takamatsu.

The Program in Japan is designed to expose the American student to the culture and life of a country different from his own for a year.

The hope is that after this living and learning experience the student can sort out his own values and beliefs and balance those with his own ideas of American culture.

Callison Students Participate In Cultural Week Program

On April 25, Dr. Otis H. Shao, Dr. Leonard Humphreys and eight Callison students participated in the Cultural Week Program at Stagg High School in Stockton. Dr. Shao and Dr. Humphreys spoke to an assembly of 274 students about Callison College and its programs. Following the general assembly the Callison students offered separate, modular programs to the students, each of whom had chosen three modules to attend. The modular programs included Ikebana, Calligraphy, Japanese flute, life in a Zen Monastery, Special Project in Sapporo, Japanese woodblock print-making, Japanese Dance, and a student-produced film on Callison's Program in Japan.

According to Mr. Robert Smith,

director of the "School Within A School" in which the 274 students are enrolled, the students and the faculty of the School believed that Callison's presentations were "one of the finest learning experiences" for them during the entire Cultural Week.

Moreover, on May 3rd, three Callison students participated in entertaining the members of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Stockton. This was a special program presented on behalf of the Issei (first generation Japanese-American) members of the church.

Kathy Bowen gave a speech in Japanese; Mark Henderson played the Japanese flute; and Dona Hanaike spoke about their stay in Japan in Japanese and played the Koto.



PACIFIC EDUCATOR

Peter Knoles Receives Honor

Special honor as Education Alumnus of the Year was bestowed on Peter W. Knoles '25, former administrator of Sacramento City College, at the annual Education Dinner on Pacific Day.

After an extended and exciting career in public education, "Pete" has continued to use his experience and skills in a variety of public tasks. He has been a loyal Director on the Education Alumni Council.

A member of Pacific's illustrious Knoles Family, "Pete" was happy to share his award with members of the family who were present for the citation.



Peter Knoles is shown above receiving membership into the Half Century Club during activities held during Pacific's commencement weekend, May 23-25.

The Dean's Column

The annual Pacific Day activities for the School of Education were successful in every way. Approximately 20 prospective students, along with their parents, attended an orientation session designed to acquaint them with academic and campus life once they are enrolled in September. Over 70 professional educators from the field attended the seminar treating alternative high schools. The student awards program and the colloquium on the doctorate in Education were equally successful. Representative John McFall concluded events for the day in delivering the J. William Harris Lecture to over 200 Education alumni, faculty, students, and friends.

Ralph Wetmore has concluded his two year tenure as chairman of the Education Alumni Council and Floyd Swagerty has been named as his successor.

July 7 has been set as the date for the completion of the refurbishing of the new home for the School of Education on the recently acquired Delta Campus. It is envisioned that the move from Owen Hall will be consummated in July.

This academic year 73 students have completed Bachelor's Degrees, 45 Master's Degrees, 3 Sixth Year Degrees, and 15 Doctor of Education Degrees. Additionally, 284 students have qualified for the professional credentials.

Oscar T. Jarvis

ASSE Elects New Officers For Next Year

Students enrolled in the School of Education, the Associated Students of the School of Education, have elected Tony E. Bugarin as their president for the next school year. Other members of the commission are Cindy Hill, vice president; Ann Baily, secretary; Patricia Puppo, treasurer; Rolanda Desnosiers, publicity, and Nancy Uriza and Carla Wright, senators. Graduate advisors will be Joann Morganstern and Kathy Gonzales.

The campus chapter of the California Student Teachers Association has selected Steve Bialostok as its new president.

Alumni Council Selects Swagerty As Chairman

Floyd E. Swagerty '41, assistant superintendent of the Lincoln Unified School District, Stockton, has been selected by the Education Alumni Council to succeed Ralph Wetmore '50, as its chairman. Dr. Joseph Corbin, Ed.D '67, assistant to the president, Stanislaus State College, will be the vice chairman, with Dr. T. C. Coleman, School of Education, serving as secretary.

The council meets monthly to conduct its business of stimulating interest in the aims and activities of the School of Education through its varied programs.

Teacher Corps Project Given Approval for Funding

With only minor items remaining to be negotiated, the University of the Pacific/Stockton Unified School District joint application for funding the 1975-1977 Cycle ten project of Teacher Corps has been approved by the Washington office.

National Teacher Corps was established by Congress in 1965 as a nationwide effort to give children from low-income families better educational opportunities and to improve the quality of teacher

education programs for both certified teachers and inexperienced teacher-interns.

This will be the fifth two-year program in which the University of the Pacific has been involved since 1968. The success of these projects is reflected in the continued approval of successive proposals. Alumni, the products of Teacher Corps, have assumed educational leadership roles in the schools.

Cycle ten will be somewhat different from previous programs. Emphasis will be directed toward assisting experienced teachers in the Stockton Schools to develop diagnostic - prescriptive - evaluative strategies and techniques. A small number of new interns will also be selected and trained.

Sponsorship and direction of the Pacific project will be shared between the School of Education and the Stockton School District.

Several Students Receive Awards For Achievement

At a special student awards occasion on April 26, honors were bestowed and recognition given to high achieving students. Dr. Juanita Curtis, Professor of Education and chairman of the awards committee, presided.

Alice Wylie received the award for Most Outstanding Service to the Student California Teachers Association. Outstanding Credential Candidate awards went to Michael Ross, Martha Bolyard, and Olivia Sosa.

Election to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was announced for Mariano Barawed, Janice Clogson, Mark Fulmer, Chopin Kiang, Elizabeth Vogt Rangel, Renee Beck Robertson, William Webster, Doris Williams, and Alice Jan Wylie.

Congressman McFall Gives Speech at Pacific Day Event

Concurrent with the all-university Pacific Day, the School of Education celebrated its own Honors and Recognition Day on April 26 with an all-day program directed by the Education Alumni Council.

Lovely weather, a varied program, and a multitude of alumni, students, and friends all contributed to the success of the occasion.

Education Move To New Building Set for Summer

The new home for the School of Education appears to be closer to reality each day with completion of the remodeling of the old Delta College library building scheduled for this summer.

Remodeling includes the creation of new office spaces, classrooms, clinical service facilities, study rooms and a spacious educational resources center. The former library has 29,000 square feet and is located at the southwest corner of Kensington Way and Stadium Drive.

Occupation of the remodeled facility by the School of Education will mark the initial major utilization of the 42 acre Delta College Campus purchased by the University of the Pacific.

Culminating the events of the day was the Education Dinner, with the Honorable John J. McFall, Manteca, delivering the twelfth annual J. William Harris Lecture. Congressman McFall, who is also the majority whip, indicated that the congress is committed to continuing its role in support of national education during these times of budgetary strain.



PACIFIC ENGINEER



DIEFENDORF SCHOLARSHIP—Sophomore engineering student Danial Klinker (left) of Yacaiipa, California, was the recipient of the Adelbert Diefendorf Scholarship. The award is presented for outstanding achievement by an undergraduate student and is named after the late Adelbert Diefendorf, who served as dean of the School of Engineering from 1957-62. Pictured with Klinker is Mrs. Diefendorf and Dean Robert L. Heyborne. The award was presented during engineering commencement exercises on May 25, 1975.

New Coordinator Chosen To Head Co-op Program

James T. (Jim) Godfrey, Director of Cooperative Education at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, has been appointed as the new Coordinator of Cooperative Education in UOP's School of Engineering, effective August 1, 1975. Jim will replace Larry Hill who has resigned the position in order that he and his wife Liz may accept an opportunity under the Fulbright program for a year of advanced study in Sweden. Larry and Liz will leave on August 15th with heartiest congratulations from all of us, and with a resounding vote of confidence and thanks to Larry for the fine job that he has done for the School of Engineering.

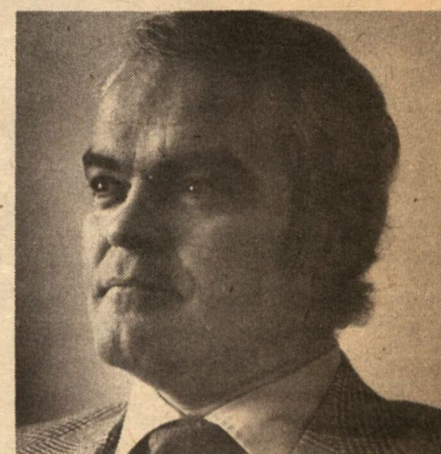
Jim Godfrey comes to us with some very impressive credentials in Cooperative Education. In addition to his position as Coordinator at VPI, he also serves as Director of the Mid-Atlantic Center for Cooperative

Education which has given training and assistance to more than 300 employers and educators of co-op students over the past few years. Jim received his B.S. Degree in Mathematics from the University of Nebraska, M.A. degree in Guidance and Counseling from the University of Santa Clara, with additional graduate work at Stanford University. He is presently serving as National Chairman of the Cooperative Education Division of the American Society for Engineering Education. He is also a member of the Cooperative Education association and served as national chairman of CEA in 1967-68.

During the past five years, Jim has served as a visiting Professor and Training Director for several Co-op workshops including the Southeastern Center for Cooperative Education, University of South Florida, the University of Maine, and Midwest Center for Cooperative Education at the University of Detroit. He has also served on the Advisory Board to the Task Force on Cooperative Education, U.S. Office of Education, and as a consultant reader for Cooperative Education Proposals submitted to the U.S. Office of Education.

Jim was the recipient for the "Outstanding Leadership to Cooperative Education in the United States" award in 1973 and in 1974 received the coveted Dean Herman Schneider Award at the National Cooperative Education Conference.

With his extensive experience and enthusiasm for Cooperative Education, we can all look forward to new and exciting things to happen in the Co-op Office of the School of Engineering when Jim arrives in August.



James T. Godfrey

Students Invited to Present Senior Papers

Two students from UOP's School of Engineering were invited to present their senior electrical engineering project papers at the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) Region VI Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah this past May 5-8. Conference emphasis was on applied communication technology.

Errol J. Shanklin attended the conference to present his paper in person. The title of his paper was "An Accurate Rate Controlled Cursor for Graphic Displays." Mr. Shanklin designed and completed his project while on Co-op assignments with Ramtek Corporation in Sunnyvale, California.

The device which Errol designed and built moves a spot of light on a cathode ray tube display screen to direct a person's attention to an area of interest on the screen. The device is intended to be used with full color, full graphics display systems, and is now being marketed commercially by Ramtek.

J. Fred Cleveland was unable to attend the conference. Therefore, his paper was presented by proxy. His paper, titled "Digitally Programmable Audio Frequency Active Filter," describes a laboratory instrument that he designed which may be used in

speech processing and audio spectrum analysis.

Both presentations were heard by faculty and students by means of a special telephone link between Salt

Lake City and Stockton on May 7th.

The School of Engineering and University of the Pacific would like to offer these two excellent students hearty congratulations.

Students and Faculty Enjoy Spring Dinner and Dance

Levity and merriment again struck the students and faculty in the School of Engineering. Having waited as long as we could for Spring to finally show its smiling colors, the engineers resigned themselves to having a Spring Dinner/Dance without the endearing benefits of Spring weather. The dinner/dance was held on Friday night, May 2, at the Prime Rib Inn. There was dancing to a local group, "Good Society."

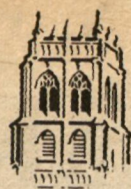
The main event of the evening was the annual faculty roasting. Among those roasted was naturally Dean Heyborne, who was the recipient of a very special floral arrangement and a plaque for his new office. Atop the arrangement sat a ghastly monster called "Boss Moss."

Dr. James Morgali was another faculty member unable to escape

the appreciation of the students. Last year Dr. Morgali, who is a daily jogger, was given a pair of silver painted, winged sneakers, and dubbed the name "Mercury Morgali." This year, to compliment the sneakers and to expose another of Dr. Morgali's attributes, he was given a sweatshirt with "EXCUSE ME" engraved on the front, and "THANK YOU" on the back. This is so he will not have to break his stride when passing a pedestrian or bicyclist to excuse himself.

These are but two examples of gifts awarded, so that you all will now have some idea of the thought, care and love that went into the making of these truly magnificent gifts.

We can only hope that future dinner/dances will maintain the same excellence as this Spring Dance of 1975.



CONSERVATORY NOTES

The Dean's Column

An overall review of the activities within the Conservatory might be in order for friends and alumni of the Conservatory. The year has flashed by with such taste that many of the events probably went unnoticed by many of our friends. First of all, we started with the largest group of new students in the Conservatory's history. This immediately caused critical space problems which have still not been solved.

Several new and distinguished faculty were joining us for the first time: Dr. Donald Michel, Visiting Professor of Music Therapy from Florida State University; Shirley Thompson, a new voice professor with a brilliant opera career in Europe; Dr. Dale Fjerstad, our new concert band director and trumpet professor from Southern Illinois University, and Mr. David Stone of London, England, a one-semester replacement for Dr. van Bronkhorst in violin and orchestra.

Mr. Stone fell on hard times immediately. He flew back to London in late September for a weekend of recording as principal second violin in Yehudi Menuhin's Festival Orchestra, contracted a serious respiratory illness and was forced to resign while still ill in England. Luckily we could bring in

the new concertmaster of the Sacramento Symphony, Ted Madsen, formerly on the staff at Mississippi Southern University. Prof. George Buckbee, director of the Opera Theater, took over the University Symphony and the Symphonetta for the fall semester in Stone's place. By September 24, we had formally begun our concert season with the presentation of Rex Cooper, pianist, as the first concert of the Resident Artist Series.

On October 17, the Conservatory Senate, our student body organization, presented its first guest artist, the renowned European organist Hedwig Bilgran. Later programs sponsored by the students included Elly Ameling, soprano, and the Richards Woodwind Quintet from Michigan State University.

On November 5, the University Symphony presented as its soloist our new voice teacher, Shirley Thompson, in an excerpt from "Die Walkure." And so the concert activities went throughout the entire school year with a total on-campus presentation reaching over 160 concerts.

Other activities of the non-performance departments were equally impressive. In music education, one of our interns, Mike

Alumni Attend Therapy Meeting

Alumni in attendance at the recent regional therapy meeting included the following people:

Lockey Frasier	Delfin Bohulano	Susan Kane
Beth Shepherd	Sandra Dion	Frances Charles
Cathy Mathias	Carol Bitcon	Heidi Erkenbrack
Marilyn Massier	Pearl Wilkerson	Evelyn Tosti
Bernice Smoll	Martha Brimberry	Loren Iverson
Alice Ball	Minda Baker	Alice Hunt
Julie Weston	Linda Beatty Giamonico	Penney Harris
Robin Kennedy Morris	Alicia Nowicki	Gale Rundstrom

Ross, was selected the outstanding student teacher of the year by the School of Education. Mike was last year's outstanding music graduate. The Department of Music Therapy sponsored the Western Conference of the National Association for Music Therapy on our campus on April 10 and 11. Dr. Michel and Genola Spoonhour, Clinical Instructor in Music Therapy, were primarily responsible for much of the program for the conference. Many Conservatory alumni were present for the two-day event.

Other activities should also be noted. The A Cappella Choir, Wind Ensemble and Pacific Singers toured, and the Opera Theatre presented various programs.

The one on-campus production which attracted the most public

interest was probably the four presentations of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" in February. The Stockton Record music critic claimed it was some of the best opera ever presented in Stockton.

Commencement is past and we look to summer school and music camp. Summer school offerings are being designed primarily for music educators and are bringing national authorities to our campus for workshops and short courses. This guest staff includes Jay Welsh (formerly with Mormon Tabernacle Choir), Lloyd Pfautsch (Southern Methodist University choral pedagogue), Donald Hunsberger (Eastman School of Music Wind Ensemble) and Bill Rhoads (University of New Mexico band composer and director).

The recession has taken its toll in the Conservatory. Our cost of operation has increased so rapidly in some areas that we are no longer able to use past procedures in servicing our students. Music costs are up at least 100 percent in some categories so we borrow (and loan) music from our nearby friends.

We are accepting gifts of any kind of music instrument, this year getting two excellent electronic organs and one magnificent studio Steinway grand for Miss Thompson's studio. If any of you are thinking about disposing of your libraries, instruments and other pertinent holdings consider the present as the best time to give the old school a real boost. Please realize that our needs in this case are completely typical of an expanding music school. We would just like to have all this growth without any of the pain.

Well, I'm sure that there's a committee meeting somewhere on this campus which I should be attending. Have a great summer. Drop by the office if you're in Stockton for a cup of coffee and a bowl of real nostalgia.

Preston Stedman

Search for Five New Faculty Completed

Five faculty appointments have recently been completed within the Conservatory of Music, all five representing replacements for full-time, part-time and graduate teaching positions. Dean Preston Stedman and various faculty committees involved in each discipline began five separate searches in November, 1974, and made their final recommendations this past month.

Dr. Suzanne Hanser, Assistant Professor of Music Therapy and Chairman of the Department of Music Therapy, has been on the staff of the Center for Human Development in New York City. She is also an Adjunct Assistant Professor of Music at Brooklyn College. She holds the doctorate from Columbia University and the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music in Music Therapy from Florida State University. Dr. Hanser is a pianist and a former student in the Julliard Preparatory School.

Dr. Michael Kimbell, Assistant

Professor of Music Theory and Composition, joins the music staff after having taught four years at Johnson State College in Vermont. His undergraduate degree in music is from Middlebury College, with master's and doctoral degrees in composition from Cornell University.

Miss Anne Mischakoff, Assistant Professor of Viola and Music History, has been a doctoral student at the University of Illinois after having served as a member of the Detroit Symphony orchestra from 1968 to 1972. Her other degrees include an M.A. degree in viola from the University of Iowa and a B.A. degree in Music History from Smith College where she was nominated for membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Daughter of Mischa Mischakoff, the former concertmaster of Toscanini's NBC Symphony, she is presently involved in research in 18th century Russian music. This summer she will continue her research in Russia on a grant.

Neil Tatman, Instructor in Oboe, is currently involved in doctoral studies in oboe with Prof. Jerry Sirucek at Indiana University. Holding a M.M. degree in Music theory from Indiana University, he completed the B.M. degree in Oboe at Lawrence College. He is presently the principal oboe in the Evansville (Indiana) Philharmonic and a graduate instructor in oboe and theory at Indiana.

John Anthony Kissane, Instructor in Percussion, will teach percussion, theory and jazz bands. His education was at Illinois Wesleyan (B.M.) and the College-Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati (M.M. and D.M.A. now in progress). In 1972 he was honored as the outstanding set drummer in the Midwest Jazz Festival.

At present he is a member of the percussion section of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and is a former member of the Grant Dark Orchestra (Chicago) and the Bloomington (Ill.) Symphony.



P R N

Pharmacy Reviews and News

Pacific Pharmacy Associates



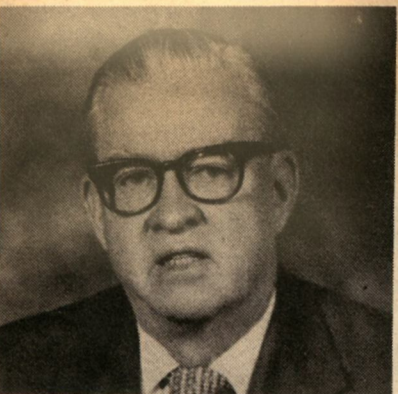
Leon Happell



Frank L. Ferguson



Elgin E. Kersten



J. Martin Winton



Claude McKnight

The Pacific Pharmacy Associates Program has been in operation since 1957, and has given solid financial support to various pharmacy projects on the campus.

The primary objectives of the Associates are:

—To develop a more thorough understanding of the School of Pharmacy and its programs, plans and problems in order to be able to more adequately interpret them to individuals and groups.

—To develop opportunities to explain the role of Pharmacy to individuals and groups who desire or should have such information.

—To develop opportunities to bring individuals and groups to campus in order for them to view and hear "first hand" the aspirations, plans and problems of the School of Pharmacy.

—To assist the Pharmacy administration and Development staff of the University in locating, cultivating and "closing" prospects for support of the School of Pharmacy and projects which are a part of the approved long-range Development Program for the advancement of the University.

Following are a list of former presidents and projects that were funded while they were in office:

1957-58, Leon Happell, The establishment and support of the Campus Pharmacy.

1958-59, Frank L. Ferguson, Assistance was given to purchase of Dispensing Laboratory furniture.

1959-60, Elgin E. Kersten, Pharmacy library shelving was furnished.

1960-61, J. Martin Winton, Support was given for the general pharmacy budget.

1961-62, Claude McKnight, Air conditioning was furnished for some laboratories and offices.

1962-63, Claude McKnight, Support was furnished for the general pharmacy school budget.

1963-64, Charles D. Powers, Hospital Pharmacy and Manufacturing Pharmacy Laboratory equipment was supplied.

1964-65, William E. McDermott, Jr., The pharmacy school general operating budget was assisted.

1965-66, William E. McDermott, Jr., The pharmacy school general operating budget was assisted.

1966-67, Louis J. Zuchelli, Pharmacognosy Laboratory furniture was furnished.

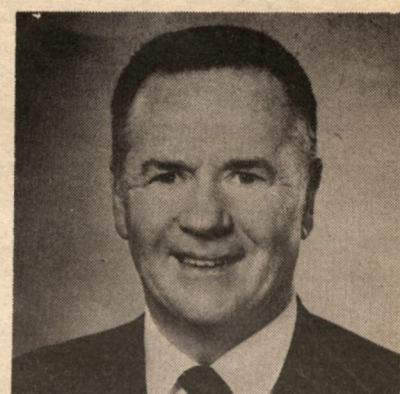
1967-68, Louis J. Zuchelli, Financial support was given to get the Cancer Research Program underway.

1968-69-70, Harold J. Santos, General support was given to the School of Pharmacy budget.

1970-71, Harold J. Santos, Support was provided to complete the Physiology-Pharmacology Laboratory.

1971-72-73-74, William M. Eames, A reserve fund was established for a Student Loan Fund. It is now operating with an \$18,000 reserve and is able to lend up to \$225,000, and

1974-75, Robert F. Hunnell, Perpetuation of the Student Loan Fund.



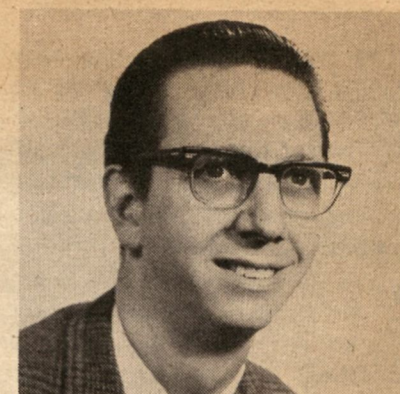
William E. McDermott, Jr.



Louis J. Zuchelli



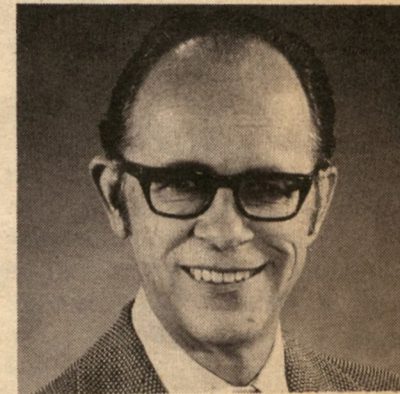
Harold J. Santos



William E. Eames



Charles D. Powers



Robert F. Hunnell

Athletic Program Expands To Accommodate Women

UOP's athletic program is undergoing expansion and reorganization in an attempt to accommodate an ever-increasing interest in women's sports and intramurals.

For the first time in the school's history, athletic grants-in-aid will be made available to women competing in five intercollegiate sports next year and three of those women's teams—golf, tennis and swimming—will share coaches with the men's squads. Women will continue to have the opportunity to participate on the men's teams.

In addition, UOP has announced the hiring of a full-time faculty member to direct the school's rapidly expanding intramural program.

"This is simply an attempt to upgrade our program to meet the demands and needs of our students," says Athletic Director Ced Dempsey. "More and more women are becoming interested in athletic competition and the need for an expanded, more efficiently-operated intramural program has been stressed by many students.

"We're trying to create an athletic setting here where individuals can seek and develop their maximum potential," says Dempsey. "We've had a tremendous amount of interest in women's intramural activities (325 women participated in 8 team sports last year) and intercollegiate sports.

"We will provide travel expenses, equipment and training facilities to the women on an equitable basis with the men," Dempsey says. "while we continue to operate as a unified department."

The expansion and reorganization will not have any effect on the current men's intercollegiate program.

The changes and expansion will be manifested in the following ways:

—Twenty to twenty-five women will receive partial grant-in-aid support next fall. They will share seven full-tuition scholarships in the five intercollegiate sports.

—The women's intercollegiate program will be expanded to five sports next year with the addition of a golf team. UOP currently competes in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in swimming, tennis, basketball and volleyball.

—Coaching duties in swimming, tennis and golf will be shared by one person. Gordon Collet will serve as both men's and women's swimming coach; Doris Meyer will handle the men and women in tennis and Glen Albaugh will oversee the men's and women's golf squads.

—Women will continue to

compete on the men's teams in swimming, golf and tennis if they can't find adequate competition on the women's teams. Three UOP women (Sue Collier in tennis, C. C. Penoyer in golf and Cathie Warmack in soccer) competed on men's teams during the past year.

—And, the school will establish club-level activity in several other women's activities (field hockey will start next year) to determine if there is a high enough degree of interest to add them as intercollegiate sports in the future.

—Kathleen Simpson, currently director of women's and co-recreational intramurals at Duke University, will become UOP's first full-time Co-ordinator of Intramural Activities next fall. She'll oversee a program involving nearly 1,500 students competing in 12 team



The women's intercollegiate program includes basketball. This year's team poses above.

sports and numerous individual competitive events.

—A student advisory board will be set-up to oversee and assist the athletic department in improving and restructuring the school's intramural set-up.

"One of our limitations now is inadequate facilities," says Dempsey. "We just don't have enough room. But, when we take over the Delta College property in the fall of 1976 that should enable our program to grow considerably."

Baseball Team Places Second in League

UOP's baseball team, which carried its bid for a first-ever Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship down to the final game of the campaign, put together one of the school's finest seasons in recent history during 1975.

Tom Stubbs' team, which set a school record with its 33 victories (26 losses) and set 20 team and individual marks along the way, pulled a complete reversal from 1974 this year.

The Tigers finished last in the PCAA during the 1974 season and, after losing their first four league games this year, roared back to place second in the league, one narrow game behind champion Cal State Fullerton. UOP notched a 13-8

league record (the best ever in PCAA play) and was in a position to tie Fullerton (14-7) for a share of the crown before dropping a tough 3-2 loss to Fresno State on the final day of the season.

"Obviously, it was a very satisfying year," said Stubbs. "We wanted a share of the championship and were really disappointed when we came so close and didn't get it. It's a great credit to our team. They got behind early in the season but never gave up. They battled hard all the way."

The key to UOP's PCAA success had to be its pitching staff. Bearing out the old adage that quality is more important than quantity, Stubbs made it all the way through

league play with only three pitchers.

Larry Prewitt, Syd Church and Russ Word combined to pitch an amazing 21 complete games in notching the Tigers' 13-8 record.

Prewitt, a lanky junior righthander who has the professional scouts drooling, recorded a 6-2 league record, rang up a solid 2.05 earned-run average and led the PCAA in strikeouts with 72.

Church, whose 8-3 over-all record was the best ever for a freshman at UOP, went 4-1 in league play with a 1.25 ERA while Word, whose middle name could have been "Hard Luck," compiled a 1.48 ERA along with a 3-4 league won-lost record.

Both Prewitt and Church made the league's first all-star team while Word was named to the second team.

The three-man staff was accompanied by six of their teammates on the all-league team.

Center fielder Dave Boer and designated hitter Gary Miyama joined Prewitt and Church on the first team while shortstop Ron Zakoor, right fielder Jeff Gadberry, first baseman Mike Cronin and third baseman John Rodriguez made the second team.

Prewitt led the assault on the record books by establishing single-season marks for appearances (25), games started (15), victories (12), innings pitched (130) and strikeouts (152).

Zakoor, who led the team with his .381 batting average, set records for most hits (74) and doubles (15) in a season; Boer, who hit .322 over-all, established a record with 39 bases on balls; Cronin notched a record 204 at bats and Miyama smashed the school home run record by clubbing seven.

As a team, UOP set 12 records.

Pacific Selected to Host Bicentennial Youth Debate

University of the Pacific has been selected to host the sectional championships next fall of the nationwide Bicentennial Youth Debate program.

Dr. Paul H. Winters, director of forensics at UOP, said students from 46 colleges and universities throughout Northern California will be involved in the tournament at Pacific. Categories for the competition will be Lincoln-Douglas debate, persuasive speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

"The National Endowment of the Humanities is providing \$1 million in scholarship aid nationwide to this program to involve our youth in a serious examination of American history and values," explained Winters, "because speech was such

a functional part of the American Revolution and our forefather's fight for freedom." He said the National Speech Communication Association will assist in administering the tournament, which involves competition at the school, district, section, regional and national levels.

A total of \$8,500 in scholarship funds will be awarded in the sectional tournament at Pacific, which will be held sometime between mid-November and mid-December. The finals are scheduled to be just prior to July 4, 1976, in keeping with the bicentennial theme.

Although high school youth will be involved in the competition, the program at Pacific will only be for students from two-year and four-year colleges and universities, Winters added.



Tiger Tracks



Half Century Club

Clara (Clark) Blalock, COP '15, is 87 years old and very active, living in Concord, California.

Dr. Grace Talbott Bovill, COP '21, retired a year ago after practicing medicine in San Francisco for 50 years.

Margaret Stout Reynolds, Conservatory of Music '24, is busy working in community activities after retiring. She resides in Balaba Island, California.

Peter W. Knoles, COP '25, was honored on Pacific Day this past April 26 as University of the Pacific Education Alumnus of the year. He retired in 1969 after 43 years as a teacher and administrator.

'28

F. Melvyn Lawson, COP, retired superintendent of the Sacramento city schools, has been named "Sacramentan of the Year" for 1975. Lawson was also named Education Alumnus of the Year at Pacific in 1967.

'30

Robin L. Dunn, COP, retired on June 30, 1972 after 41 years of teaching and counseling. He went on a recent 22 day vacation trip to the South Pacific, Tahiti, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand with the National Retired Teachers Association Group.

'32

Galdys L. (Pagel) Colton, COP, retired from the San Francisco Unified School District in 1970 after twenty years at Lakeshore School.

'35

Roy S. Hamma, School of Engineering, received his Juris Degree in 1955 at Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles. He married Dorothy Jane Jeffreis in 1972. He is now in private law practice in Santa Monica, California.

'36

Barbara (Walti) Chappell, COP, has been working for All World Travel Agency in Vallejo. She has sailed the Caribbean to South America, cruised to Mexico and has just returned from Malaysia, Indonesia and Singapore.

'42

John J. Hancock, Conservatory of Music, an Episcopal rector in the Los Angeles area, appeared on KMJ-TV's "People's Forum" and spoke on "A Bible-based Formula for National Prosperity."

'43

William H. Scott, COP, is president of the Children's Home Board of Directors of Stockton. He is the first male president of the organization. He is a partner in Cutting-Thompson Insurance Agency in Stockton. He and his wife, **Mary Lou (Nunan), School of Education '44**, have four grown children.

'46

Earlene Waters, COP, was honored this past January as the first woman member of the Kern County chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. She is presently Director of Curriculum and Instruction at East Bakersfield High School.

'48

Margaret A. Coady, COP, is a part time bookkeeper/clerk in the Bay Area. She was nominated as Citizen of the Year for Novato

for 1974-75. She also received two surprise special awards from the City of Novato for work done on preserving and restoring the city's Pioneer Cemetery and for efforts to research and find Novato history.

'50

W. Keith Daugherty, COP, of Summit, New Jersey was named the General Director of Family Service Association of America.

'51

Mary Ann (Paddock) Whaley, COP, is doing publicity work for Junior Bach Festival Association in Berkeley and the Camp Fire Girls. Her husband is Administrator of Donner Laboratory, University of California, Berkeley. They have a daughter, 16 years old, and a son, 10 years old.

Delcia (Burns) Beil, COP, is in private practice as a psychiatric social worker in Redondo Beach, California. She is also Director of Childrens Services at Edgewood Family Counseling in Covina, California and on the Advisory Board for DPSS, Diagnostic and Treatment Center.

'52

Eugene H. Nyquist, COP, has his own swimming and water polo supply company called Nyquist Aquatic Products. He is employed by West Valley College as a teacher and swimming coach where he has taught for eight years.

Barbara (Andress) McCarty, COP, along with her husband and three boys, is back in Germany for their second time. Her husband is in the Air Force. They have also spent two tours in Japan as well as having lived in Maine, Wyoming, and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Irene E. Staffield, Conservatory of Music, moved after 14 years from Munich, Bavaria in August, 1974 to Frankfurt, Hesse to continue working for the Department of Defense.

What have you been doing lately? Tell us what's happening with yourself and your family. We are interested in hearing all the news: Write to Diana Lee Clouse, director of Alumni and Parent Relations, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

Colonel Raymond M. Oshima, COP, has been honored with the Department of Defense Joint Service Commendation Medal at Ramstien AB, Germany. He was cited for meritorious service with the Defense Communications Agency at Honolulu. He now serves as director of civil engineering programs in the European Communications Area.

'54

E. Kane Waggoner, COP, is a college advisor, coach, and teacher at Glendora High School where he has been for 16 years. Recently, at the National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches meet in Cleveland, Ohio, he was honored with the National Interscholastic Swimming Association Outstanding Service Award for 1975. At the same meeting he was named Vice President for Regional States of Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada and Utah.

'55

Edward Griffith, COP, executive director of the Stockton Redevelopment Agency for the

past eight and a half years, was named the City of Stockton's new director of planning and community development. The city's community development department was created about a year ago as a combination planning and building safety department.

'59

Sid Smith, COP, retired after 14 years of coaching to dedicate himself to full-time teaching. He has been wanting to go into full-time teaching since he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Anatomy in 1970 from Colorado State University when he was on a year's sabbatical. He lives in Weed, California with his wife and two children.

'60

Gerald Weaver, COP, director of public information at Mississippi University for Women, is one of 17 members named to the council on women's educational programs by President Ford. The purpose of the council is to advise the commissioner of education on women's education and to develop criteria and make recommendations regarding funds for programs and research.

Eugene Y. Yin, COP, has been employed by Diamond Shamrock Chemical Company for 11 years, and is presently manager of Nopco Chemical Group, International Division in New Jersey. He has two children, a son and a daughter.

'64

John J. Broesamle, COP, has published a book, titled "William Gibbs McAdoo: A Passion for Change, 1863-1917." He is a professor at San Fernando State.

'66

James B. Norton, COP, is living in Lake Tahoe with his wife and two children. He is now Vice President of Corroon and Black of Nevada, a branch of the country's sixth largest insurance broker. He is also president of the Lake Tahoe Insurance Agent's Association.

'67

Dr. John Schlegel, School of Pharmacy, has been appointed to the position of Director, Office of Student Affairs for the American Association of College of Pharmacy. He is presently on the staff of the University of Southern California where he is Director of Pharmacy Admissions and first year curriculum coordinator. He is registered for pharmacy in California and Nevada.

Dianne (Philibosian) Coombs, COP, is a faculty member of the Department of Elementary Education at California State University, Northridge, California.

Captain William T. Hanna, COP, is now living with his wife **Claudia (Cummins), School of Pharmacy '67**, in Wiesbaden AB, Germany where he is working with the fourth Medical Service Squadron of the United States Air Force.

Sandra (Egenberger) Crom, Raymond College, is currently working aboard the 386 foot yacht, Apollo. She is an ordained minister and has been working for the church of Scientology since 1969. She is married to Donald Crom, a marine engineer who also works aboard the Apollo. Sandra is also a member of the Sea Organization, a religious fraternity which cares for the management of Scientology internationally and maintains the highest standards of ethics and application of scientology.

Suzie (Frerichs), COP, and her husband, Bob Post, are the parents of Katherine, born January 28, 1975. They also have a son, Tyler, who is two and a half years old.

Patricia (Jacobs), COP and her husband, John Hershey, are the parents of their second son born April 5, 1975. They live in a new home in Fremont, California.



Jonathan A. Brown

Jonathan A. Brown, COP, was named Sacramento representative for the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities this past April. He will serve as associate director to effect liaison between AICCU and the Post-secondary Education Commission, the Legislature, and the State Administration on matters affecting independent institutions and higher education in general.

'69

Geoffrey M. Wood, COP and **Sandra (Wilkie), COP '70**, are the parents of a baby boy born November, 2, 1974. Geoff is now employed by Pacific Standard Life Insurance in Davis as Manager of Corporate Accounting.

Reverend Robert M. Santry, COP, married Marianne Renee LaBoiteaux in 1973 and was ordained as priest in that same year. He is now Vicar of Corcoran and Avenal, Diocese of San Joaquin.

John L. Patton, School of Engineering, is being transferred to Bechtel's Johannesburg, South Africa office. His responsibilities will include supervising cost control and planning and scheduling activities for a major expansion of the Palabora Mining Company copper facilities in Phalaborwa, South Africa.

'70

Jeanne Papka, Raymond College, received her master's degree in May in social work from Simmons College in Boston, Massachusetts.

Donna (Alejandre) Haight, COP, and her husband have just bought a new home in Stockton. She is Program Representative for University of California, Davis. Her husband is in the television broadcasting business and they have two sons.

David Grieger, Raymond College, graduated in May with a Master of Divinity Degree from Andover Newton Theological School. He will assume the position of Associate Minister of First Baptist Church in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Philip E. North, COP, graduated in 1973 from Willamette University College of Law in Salem, Oregon. On September 22, 1973 he married Sandi Slothour of Los Angeles, California. They have made their home in Boulder Junction, Wisconsin and he will be opening an office for the practice of law.

'71

Reverend Richard A. Bolin, COP, is presently Associate Pastor at the Epworth

United Methodist Church in Phoenix. He married Kay Stoner in Watertown, Massachusetts in August, 1973.

Louis S. Scarcella, School of Pharmacy, and Robin (Grandey), COP '71, are living in Guadalajara, Mexico where Louis is attending Medical School and Robin is a Professor of Linguistics at the University of Guadalajara.

'72

Denham Bohart Crafton, II, Callison College, and Audrey Marta Guhl, COP '74, were married on May 10, 1975 in San Francisco.

David Whipple, COP, is working towards his Master of Fine Arts degree at the International Institute of Experimental Printmaking in Santa Cruz.

Lisabeth Passalis, COP, is on the library staff here on campus, as well as continuing work in art, doing part-time modeling, and managing her apartment building. She was appointed Northern California Correspondent for the Women's Almanac, and recently had poetry accepted for the National Poetry Anthology.

Ann Edelman, COP, is head coach of the Cordova High School swimming team. She is one of the few women swimming coaches at the high school level in a sport dominated by men. While here at Pacific, she competed for the university swim team for three of her four undergraduate years.

Barbara Jean Bosch, Conservatory of Music, married Franklin Lee Beasley on April 19, 1975. She is a local piano and organ teacher and her husband is supervisor at Valley Rehabilitation Industries. They reside in Stockton.

William Hollis, COP, has accepted a position with the Oakland Museum as an audio-visual coordinator in the Design Department.

'73

Diane Foley, COP, married Ben Valverde on May 10, 1975. She is presently a speech pathologist in Contra Costa County.

Anthony Vaughn, COP, was appointed associate research specialist at the industrial research and extension center of the University of Arkansas last April 1.

'74

Bob Bloomer, COP, has been named business manager of Waterbury's Eastern League in Waterbury, Connecticut. His responsibilities will include handling sales, advertising and promotions for the Dodger farm club.

John "Randy" Snider, COP, has been named manager of Sun West Swim and Racquet Club in Lodi. As co-owner of the club, he will be responsible for the overall operation of the club. He was assistant manager at Modesto Swim and Racquet Club for four years and taught swimming clinics there.

Steven E. Peden, Raymond College, married Julia (Rampone), Raymond College '73, on June 15, 1974. They are both in Denver, Colorado pursuing graduate degrees. Julia will be receiving her MBA degree in June and Steve will get his Juris Degree in December, 1976.

Karen Morton Lord, Raymond College, married Richard James Yescas on April 19, 1975. She is the bookkeeper for Wigley Jewelers and he teaches math and physical education at Hamilton Junior High School in Stockton.

Somasundaram Kandasamy, School of Pharmacy, is living in Santa Monica, California where he has been employed as a staff pharmacist at St. John's Hospital since last August. He and his wife, Linda, became the parents of a baby girl, Caroline Indrani, last November.

Robert Thomas Simpson, School of Pharmacy, married Gerrilee Robin Fisher, Conservatory of Music '73, this past April in Morris Chapel on campus. Gerrilee is a registered music therapist and has been employed at Patton State Hospital in Patton and Olive Vista Medical Center in Pomona. Robert is employed as a pharmacist at Long's Drug Store in Alameda.

Wendy Jordan, COP, is employed by an architectural rendering firm in Corona del Mar.

Juan Luna, Elbert Covell College, is working on his thesis proposal. Afterwards he is looking toward the possibility of pursuing another Master's degree at Georgetown University.

'75

Violet Dolores Quimby, Graduate School, received her Doctor of Education Degree on April 14, 1975.

Robert Stewart Fritz, Graduate School, received his Doctor of Education Degree on April 15, 1975.

Patricia Lee Brighton Roberts, Graduate School, received her Doctor of Education Degree on April 15, 1975.

Authur Perkins, Raymond College, has been accepted in the M.F.A. program at the University of Idaho.

Lance Liljeqvist, COP, will enter the B.F.A. program at Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles.

In Memoriam

Henrietta S. Noe, COP '10, died on February 28, 1975. She was 91 years old.

John A. MacDonald, COP '30, died at age 85 this past April. He had retired after 35 years in classroom and administration. He served as principal of the old Franklin, Lottie Grunsky, Fair Oaks and Weber schools, where he was serving at the time of his retirement. He served as president of the Stockton Teachers Association, the Elementary Teachers Association and the Elementary

Spreading the Word

We are interested in spreading the word about UOP to students who might be interested in Pacific. If you know of any prospective student(s), would you please fill in his/her name on the form below and send it to the Public Relations Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

Your Name-----		
Address-----		
City-----	State-----	Zip-----
Student's Name-----		Age-----
Address-----		
City-----	State-----	Zip-----
Name of School, if attending-----		
Year in School-----		
Can we mention your name when contacting the student? Yes--- No---		

Principals Association. For more than 20 years he was Stockton representative to the Bay Section Council of the California Teachers Association.

Robert A. Buchanan, COP '29, died in March, 1975. He was a native of San Francisco where he was a retired physical therapist for the State Mental Health Department and operated his own practice there for a number of years. He was past lieutenant governor of the State Civitan Club, past president of the Lodi Civitan Club and a member of the State Psychiatric Radio Club of Stockton.

Rudolph Doerr, Graduate School '59, died on April 1, 1975. He retired three years ago after serving 19 years as supervisor of Stockton Unified School District Child Welfare and Attendance Department. He was employed by the district for 29 years.

Nancy Monnich, School of Education '52, died on April 2, 1975. She taught the educationally handicapped in Lincoln Unified School District for eight years.

George Janicula, COP '55, died this spring. He was the former director of counseling and guidance at Lincoln Unified School District.

Correction: In the December issue we stated that **Martha S. Draper, COP '64**, was employed by the Michigan Institute of Technology. She is employed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Season Tickets Available For Football

Season tickets for UOP's 1975 football schedule will go on sale June 15.

Season-ticket applications will be mailed to current season-ticket holders, alumni and Stockton-area residents at that time.

Once again, UOP will be offering a series of attractive, inexpensive ticket prices for its five-game 1975 schedule.

Reserved-seat tickets will be available for prices ranging from \$8.75 to \$20 with general-admission seating available for \$6.25. All prices include admission to all five of UOP's home games.

The Tigers' 1975 schedule follows:

AT HOME...

September 13, 7:30 p.m.

UC-DAVIS

October 4, 7:30 p.m.

TEXAS-EL PASO

October 11, 7:30 p.m.

CAL STATE FULLERTON

October 25, 2:00 p.m.

FRESNO STATE (Homecoming)

November 1, 7:30 p.m.

SAN DIEGO STATE

ON THE ROAD...

Sept. 6 at Northeast Louisiana/Sept. 20 at Arizona/Sept. 26 at Long Beach State/Oct. 18 at San Jose State/Nov. 8 at Southwestern Louisiana/Nov. 15 at Arizona State/Nov. 22 at Hawaii.

For further information, you are urged to contact the Athletic Department Ticket Office by mail or phone (209) 946-2474 on or after June 15.

Calendar of Events

JUNE

Sunday, 15—Student and Parent Orientation, through June 17
Monday, 16—First Summer Session begins, through July 18
Thursday, 19—Student and Parent Orientation, through June 21

Sunday, 22—Senior Pacific Music Camp, through July 20
Wednesday, 25—Junior Pacific Music Camp, Band I, through July 1

JULY

Wednesday, 2—Junior Pacific Music Camp, Band II, through July 8
Wednesday, 9—Junior Pacific

Music Camp, Choral, through July 15

Thursday, 10—Junior Pacific Music Camp, Orchestra I-Jazz Band, through July 16

Thursday, 17—Junior Pacific Music Camp, Orchestra II-Jazz Band, through July 23

Saturday, 19—School of Pharmacy Symposium, through July 20

Monday, 21—Second Summer Session begins, through August 22

Sunday, 27—Folk Dance Camp I, through August 2

AUGUST

Sunday, 3—Folk Dance Camp II, through August 9

Saturday, 23—Student and Parent Orientation, through August 25
Wednesday, 27—Student and Parent Orientation, through August 29

SEPTEMBER

Tuesday, 2—Raymond College Orientation, all day, through September 7

Wednesday, 3—Student and Parent Orientation, through September 5

Monday, 8—Classes begin

Saturday, 13—Jedediah Smith Rendezvous in Grass Valley
Saturday, 27—Dedication of the Pacific Center for Western Historical Studies

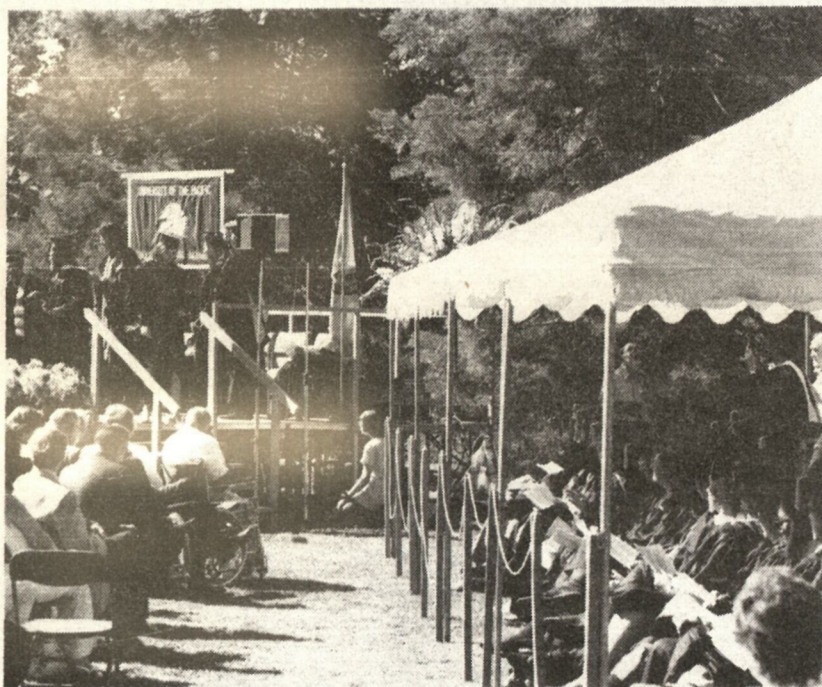
Commencement—1975

University of the Pacific held its 118th commencement this year on May 23-25. During the weekend, approximately 760 degrees were awarded. Industrialist Edgar F. Kaiser was the main speaker for the All-University Convocation on Friday night, May 23.

Individual commencement exercises took place at the various schools and colleges on the Stockton campus. And for these students, graduation is the end of their formal college training but also the beginning of a new and exciting life.



Dr. Janine Kreiter (second from right), professor of Modern Languages, received the Alex and Faye Spanos Distinguished Teaching Award at the C.O.P. commencement. President Stanley E. McCaffrey (left) presented the award as C.O.P. Dean Kenneth L. Beauchamp (center) and John Wortham (right) looked on.



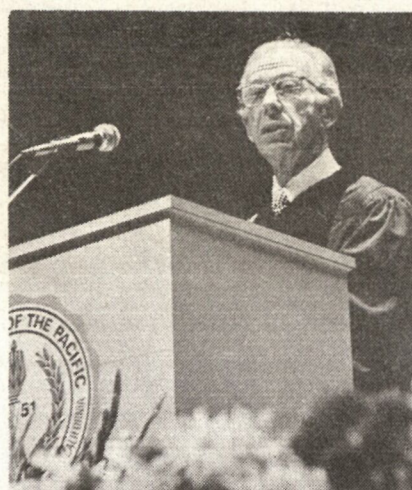
C.O.P. faculty sat comfortably under a canopy while the degrees were being awarded.



The platform party at the School of Education commencement stood as the faculty and student procession began.



C.O.P. graduates prepared to go on stage to receive their diplomas.



Edgar F. Kaiser, Chairman of the Board of Kaiser Industries Corporation, spoke on "The Challenge of Change" at the All-University Convocation.



J. Fred Cleveland, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering, received an award during the commencement program.

PACIFIC REVIEW

Volume 9—No. 8 June, 1975

STOCKTON, SAN FRANCISCO,
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC / RAYMOND COLLEGE / ELBERT COVELL
COLLEGE / CALLISON COLLEGE / CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC /
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION / SCHOOL OF PHARMACY / SCHOOL OF
ENGINEERING / SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY / McGEORGE SCHOOL
OF LAW / SCHOOL OF MEDICAL SCIENCES / GRADUATE SCHOOL